passions rather than the reason of men, magning by more difficult to obtain a wise and dispassionate pression of the will of the people.

The Republican party, born in a straggle to severe the rights of representative government, offers enjoyment to the peoples of the earth. It stands day to welcome the arrival to American shores of ery one seeking to enjoy the privileges of American izenship, and willing to conform to the spirit of r institutions, the direction of our laws and the iddance of our Constitution. It protests against the ception of the criminal, and to the off-scouring of the stringing to our laws in the highest property of the stringing to our laws in letter or spirit, or confiduting in any way, shape or manner to the requireents of citizenship, and serving merely to degrade as standard which has given to the word American significance and importance undreamed of even by as sages of Revolutionary times.

We believe in a foreign policy consistent with the ignity and strength of our institutions which shall emand and insist upon respect at the hands of our ister nations, and which shall stand ready, while precipitive of tradition, to take advantage of new desimustances and new opportunities.

DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCY.

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payment of taxes and the exercise of a personal conduct which does not bring them within the pale of the criminal law.

THE DUTY OF THE LEAGUE.

The Republican League, by discussion, by conference, by the examination of public measures, by the surveillance of public officials, seeks to keep every man, whether of its own faith or not, alive to his duty and in touch with public affairs. There can be little harm to the Republic if every patriotic citizen does his duty. That duty cannot be fully performed if only exercised upon Election Day, and if it is left to the opponents of good order and decency to have control of affairs during the remainder of the year. The League demands that every citizen shall be active and well-doing, that the real responsibility for affairs shall be placed where it actailly belongs, upon the shoulders of men who

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As I stated before, legislation cannot, of itself, make good citizens. It can merely prevent citizens from becoming worse than they are. Our safety rests in such full and comprehensive appreciation of the duties of citizenship as to keep every man active and vigitant each day, each hour, each month, each year, and always, in a crascless struggle to maintain the spirit and letter of our institutions.

If my reading of history, contemperaneous and otherwise, be correct, there has been proven a means and not an end, and the rights of individuals before their fellow-men and before their Creator the chief factors to be secured. In this evolution and general enginement, government, in which can have though

THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED

When the applause that followed Colonel Me-Alpin's speech had died away the committees were appointed, John W. Hannan being made chairman of the Committee on Credentials, A. A. Yates of the Committee on Credentials, A.

A. Yates of the Committee on Order of Business, William Barnes, jr., of the Committee on Resolutions, and George E. Green of the Committee on League Work. The convention then adjourned for three hours to enable the committees to do their work.

AT THE AFTERNOON SESSION. LETTERS OF ENCOURAGEMENT AND ADVICE

FROM WELL-KNOWN LEADERS-

THE PLATFORM. Saratoga, June 27 (Special).-When the convention reassembled in the afternoon Secretary Hedges read to the delegates letters which had been received from ex-President Harrison, ex-Vice-President Morton, Whitelaw Reid, Thomas

wrote as follows:

Indianapolis, In 2, June 20, 1863.

Job E. Hedges, esq., secretary, etc., New-York City.

My Dear sir: I find your letter of the 12th upon my return from Chicago. I regret to say that it will not be possible for me to accept your invitation to be present at the sixth annual convention of the Republican League of the State of New Yors, at Saratoga, on the 27th and 28th. I have, been acting upon a resolution made before leaving Washington that I would give the spring and summer months to rest and avoid all public ocasions and addresses. I hope your meeting will be successful, and I think I may add, without transgressing the proprieties, that there is nothing in the present business situation to suggest any great gain to the country as the result of the imaguration of Democratic policies. I may be in New-York City some time during the summer and possibly can avail myself of your invitation to visit the clubrooms there. Very truly yours.

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Rhineclific-on-Hudson, June 14, 1893.

My Dear Sir; I am in receipt of your note of the 12th and very much regret that I shall be unable to avail my-cli of the invitation so cordially extended on behalf of Mr. McAlpin to be present at the meeting of the League on the 27th and 28th at Saratoga.

I have already made engagements to visit Calcago on the 24th, and to remain until July 1, otherwise I should accept the invitation with pleasure. Very sincerely yours.

Mr. Reid's letter is given below:

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Mr. Platt Said:

It would afford me great pleasure to accept the invitation of the President of the state Republican League to attend the sixth annual convention next week at saratoga. My engagements forbid. This is a critical time in the history of the party and the country. The League can go much toward reviving party contage and restoring popular confidence. There can be no permanent prosperity till the Republican party is restored to power. Its principles and policy mean protection to our industries and salvation for our people.

T. C. PLATT.

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Congressman Payne wrote:

and also on arount of gall stones.

After eating I would be in great distress. I became so reduced in flesh that my friends thought I would not live long. I rray were and my removal to a hospital in Syracuse was under advisement, when my father had me give Hood's Sarseperilla a trial. There was an improvement at once, and I have continued taking it, until I am new well. I have gained in flesh and can est



Hood's Sarah Cures heartily without discress. I now enjoy life, it all to Hood's Sar aparille." MRS. MARY SHUTE,

protection, in all lawful ways. And it deprecates, on the part of the Democratic part, a long coctinued and malicious endeavor to array in serious conflict class against class. It charges it with appealing to the passions rather than the reason of men, making it the more difficult to obtain a wise and dispassionate expression of the will of the people.

C. Platt, Warner Miller and Sereno E. Payne, in the same place as the Republican State Continued in the same place as the Republic for the preparation of pamphlets descriptive of the bad administration of State and National affairs by the Democratic party Lastly, the report provided for the election of one member tof the Executive Committee from each Assembly district instead of one from each county as at present. This excellent report was adopted.

William Barnes, ir., read the following "plat-form" as chairman of the Committee on Resolu-tions, and it was unanimously a lopted:

indicates that its claim to superior virtue over the other faction is a mere assumption.

Tenth-We demonste the theft of the last State senate by the Democratic party, accomplished as it was by means of a mest outraceous perversion of the will of the people as recorded at the ballot becase and in direct violation of the order of the Count of Appeals. It is a lesting shame to the State of New York that the beach of its highest court should be dispraced by the presence of a man who was the instrument by which the choice of the people was nellified in the former XVth Senatorial District, and we challenge the Democratic party to place him in nomination before the people for the office which menor occupies by appendicent from the Governor.

Eleventh-The elevation of Isaac it, Maynard to the Court of Appeals as a reward for political services of a questionable character, and the spectacle of D. Cady Herick, a judge of the Supreme Court, and at the same time a member of the Democratic Committee, maintaining an active participation in politics are calculated to shake the confidence of the people in the Judicial department of our tovernment, we demand that seats upon the banch be not given the courts of nusice should not be confinalized by the presence of any judge whose conduct is subject to grave suspicion.

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ne forloos record of history. Mark Rick Millard.

Congressman Payne wrote:

Your letter, with an invitation to the meeting of the Republican cluits of the State, received. I regret very much that my engagements will prevent my asceptance. I Am very glad to note the interest of the Republican cluits, which does not ablate, whether a campaign is on or not. We cannot rely upon the cross purposes and internal dissensations of the bends of Republican chies, which does not ablate, whether the state, respectively and the most of Republican chies with thousands of the state. It would be for family them out. It was only recessary to fool a few thousands of people in the last election, and it will be our fault if these, with thousands of others, do not get their eyes open before the next.

SEREN E. PAYNE.

The reading of the letters called forth loud appliance from the delegates. George E. Green presented the report of the Committee on League Work, which he afterward stated had been drawn up with the assistance of Job E. Heigers, the secretary between a recording secretary and a State organizer. It was further recommended that the recording secretary between a recording secretary and a State organizer. It was further recommended that the recording secretary between a recording secretary and a State organizer. It was further recommended that the recording secretary bela a salary, the state organizer is no New-York, that the conventions of the League for the secretary between a permanent head-quarters in New-York, that the conventions of the League for the secretary between a recording secretary and a state organizer. It was further recommended that the recording secretary bela desired to the segme clubs which meet at fequent literals during the example of the secretary between a recording secretary and a state organizer. It was further recommended that the recording secretary bela a salary, the subject to call the secretary between a recording secretary of paid a salary the subject to call the subject to call the subject state League, I desire to express my loon approximated the longers of the tengent and strength of the control of the league and strength of the longers of the league and strength of the methy at the league and strength of the league with whom I have been brought in contact. It would be unseenly in me to speak of the blace establed by a and I refer to It merely as an opportunity to express emphatically the dealt i over personally and as sorry emphatically the dealt is over personally and as sorry emphatically the dealt of the league to reasonable the means is most largely discovered and the personal dealth of the league to reasonable the league has been increased from less flam and to reasonable the league has been increased from less flam and to reasonable throughout the very standard of the league has been increased from the league has been increased in the league of the league to reasonable thus fromposity of the clubs on the rail of the league has been increased in the league of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable thus from the rail of the league to reasonable the rail of the reasonable the rail of the reasonable that the rail of the reasonable that th

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officer, known as the corresponding secretary, whose duties shall be such as the term indicates, and who shall perform under the supervision and direction of the recording secretary, who should have the main charge and direction of the work to be performed in the office of the secretary of the League. There is sufficient work to be done to defeated the entire time of a corresponding secretary, and he is therefore entitled to adequate remuneration. Further, it would contribute materially to the success of the League to have direct and periodical communications sent out from the headquarters of the League to each of the several clubs, containing concise information on pertinent political topics, and furnishing an additional incentive to the regular meetings of such clubs. Any further suggestions that I might ordinarily offer at this time are more aptly and fully expressed in the report of the special committee on league work, referred to, and I will therefore conclude this report with a further expression of the appreciation I feel at the honors and courtesics that have been extended to me, and the wish that my successor may be equally favored.

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Executive branch to uphold the stability of the

Executive branch to uphold the stability of the Treasury and the confidence of the people. Congress has its own duty to do, and it alone can repeal the silver purchase provision. The President knows its attitude. If it could have been trusted, it is to be assumed that he would have called it together before now. The majority of the Republicans were for the repeal of the silver purchase clause last winter, and they are for it now. The President has not assembled Congress because he knows that a majority of the Democrats are adverse and that they can only be brought to its support through a practical expetence of National disaster. And this costly object lesson of distress and park, permitted by a Democratic President to tench a Democratic Congress, is the appailing price of Democratic success!

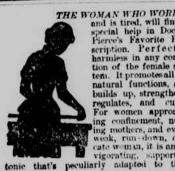
Nor is this all. There is no assurance even now that the limited silver purchase provision can be wiped out except upon conditions still more datzgrous. One faction of Democrats insists that it shall be repealed only upon condition of free and unlimited colinage. Arother faction insists that it shall be repealed only on condition of restoring the old State wild-cat money. Each of the remedies is worse than the disease, and yet these are the only Democratic panaceas. There are signs that the dangerous project of overthrowing the prohibitive tax upon State bank issues has the favor of the Administration. No peril could be more insidious or alarming. Silver, even though depreciated, has intrinsic value and can be reckoned vith. But who could reckon with the unmensured papernetes put forth under forty-four different systems, with no common principle of issue, no common standard of security, and no common hasks of exchange? Disastrous in seasons of calm, they would be ruinous beyond all calculation in times of storm like the present. Our salvation in this crisk is the fact that the banks of Philadelphia. Chicago and San Francisco stand together with those of New-York in mutual exchange and support. If, instead of such consolid

PRIMARY CAUSE OF THE STAGNATION Nor is even this all. The assembling of a Demorasment; it will certainly deepen the industrial dis-turbance. And right here lies the primary and potent cause of the stagnation, depression and appre-hension which have settled down upon the country. The silver law has had its influence; the wabbling policy of the Treasury has played its part; but back

The silver law has had its influence; the wabbling policy of the Treasury has played its part; but back of all this is the dark shadow of an assured assault upon our industrial system which comes as the penality of Democratic triumph. Here is the real change which has been wrought; here resist he real responsibility for our troubles. What sent the great responsibility for an end of an apparently settled protective policy it entered upon large extensions; it made considerable loans; in the midst of its expansion came the election, threatening the overthrow of protection and reducing business; the banks, alarmed, curtailed their credit; and then the receivership inevitably followed.

That is the epitome on a greater or smaller scale of hundreds of other cases. The Democratic menace of overturning our protective system has checked enterprise, shriv, lied production, weakened credit and created stringency. More than that, it not only strikes at the bulwarks of our industries, but it undermines the very foundation of our financial security. Even under the McKinley law we have this last year bought more than we have sold. Our imports of merchandise have been nearly a hundred millions greater than our exports. We have had to pay the adverse balance in cash, and hence the flow of gold abroad. And now comes the Democratic party, with its pledge of a tariff for revenue only, to strike down the existing barriers, to swell still further our foreign imports, and thus to make a constant drain of gold and leave our currency perpetually without its solld and secure basis. And yet with all this it has the audaeity to clarge Republicans with responsibility for the present situation. For this mighty straggle it needs

lt wit stand for protection, which is the defence of labor and the support of home industry, with the liberal medification of rates from time to time which practical experience and enlightened progress may suggest, and without peruliting it at any time to become the buttress of monopoly. It will stand by reciprocity which aims at commercial expansion upon the sound beginning projection of mutual integers, and



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RHEUMATIC PAINS

said the Democrats sowed the wind last fall and are reaping the whirlwind early this soring. He criticised the action of the present Administration in the Sandwich Island affair, in pension matters and in threatening to destroy manufacturing industries by establishing free trade. Mr. Herr finished shortly after 10 o'clock, and the

A largely attended meeting of the Eleventh Aslast night at No. 16 West Twenty-seventh-st. James W. Auten presided, and Alderman George B. Morria acted as secretary. Vacancies in the District Committee of the Assembly District were filled by the addition of James M. Varnam, Judson N. Smith, E. O. Richards, John A. Dutton, Matthew A. Conkling, J. P. Marshail, John Campbell, G. W. H. Cook, David R. simpsen, E. A. Hartshern, John N. Drake and Townsend B. Orpen. Vacancies in the County Committee were filled by the election of Henry J. Ruffner. Colonel Floyd B. Wilson compilmented the association upon its unity of thought and action. He deplored the present financial crisis, but said it was not owing either to the Sherman Silver bill or acted as secretary. Vacancies in the District Comwas not owing either to the Sherman Silver bill or the McKinley bill, but was due to the lack of ex-

the McKinley bill, but was due to the lack of experience of Secretary Carlisie, who, he said, was a
better judge of fast horses-and good whiskey than
of important financial measures.

He also deplored the fact that in the United
states there could be seen such a sight as Governor
Altgeld, of Hinots, releasing Anarchists who had
been accessories before the fact in a revoir against
the Government, in which the blood of the country's
protective had been shed.

"It was an outrage, a shame and a discredit to
the country," he said in conclusion.

NO "PIG GUNS" SEEM WILLING TO SPEAK.

Sachem Croker, chalrman of Tammany Society's committee on Fourth of July speakers, is having a hard time to get the orators he wants for the "long talks" on Independence Day. Attorney-General Richard Olney, William F. Harrity, chairman of the Democratic National committee, and even President Cleveland declined the honor one after another. The Cleveland declined the honor one after another. The Wigwam was thrown into a state bordering on despite vesterday when Mr. Croker received a letter from speaker Crisp, of Georgia, saying that owing to the illness of his wife he too was obliged to decline the invitation.

It was feared yesterday that the committee would have to fall back on Congressman Fellows for the principal "long talk."

PROHIBITIONISTS GATHERING IN OHIO.

As a Republican, I never was firmer in my faith than now. Defeat is semetimes as luminous and instructive as victory. The shadows of Valley Forge vindicated Washington's policy no less than the glories of sarataga. When Congress and the colonies supported inim he gave them success; when they failtered darkness and distress followed. A year ago the country was radiant with the sunshine of unparalleled prosperity. Had Republican rule continued the reivo

Taylor was chairman.

After prayer by the Rev. S. Edward Young, of After prayer by the Rev. S. Edward Young, of this place, the society disposed of routine work and committee reports. The following were elected honorary members: J. H. Ripley, F. S. Dennis and V. P. Gibney, all of New York. The following physicians were then elected permanent delegates: Alonco Pettit, E. B. Silvers, E. A. Harris, George E. Reding and V. A. Waddington.
Founder James A. Bradley was present and delivered an address of welcome. At the afternoon session Dr. Joseph William Stekker, of Orange, read an interesting paper on "Bovine Tuburculosis—Its Transmission to Man, and How to Prevent R."

THE NORTHFIELD SUMMER CONFERENCE.

Northfield, Mass., June 27 (Special).-The leading spirit in all the conferences that have been held at East Northfield has been Dwight L. Moody. This first summer conference for women has missed his magnetic presence and his warm enthusiasm during its opening days, but to-day Mr. Moody is here. Shortly after his arrival the delegates assembled in Marquand Hall, and, forming in line, marched across the campas antil they stood in front of the evangelists home, and then, in songs and shouts of joy, they welcomed him home again. His appreciation of this manifestation was expressed in a few words, which bespoke the great interest he had in the conference Mr. Moody has just returned from his tent work !

At S a. m. Miss Effic Price spoke to a large audience At a w. M. Miss Effic Frice spoke to a large nudicate in regard to the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. At 11 o'clock Miss Grace it. Dogs spoke on some phases of her work among working riris.

girls.

At 12 o'clock the College Conference convened.

Miss Zehring, of Boston, presided. A paper was
presented by Miss Lowell, of Syracuse University, of
"Methods of Work Among New students." A paper
on "The Importance and Character of Results
given by Miss Mabel W. Laroyd, of Wellesley College,
and one on "Association Work in Celleg s" by Miss
Holbrook, of Mt. Helyoke. The evening service was
under the charge of Mr. Moody.